ortune Recently Made by Pom Hinara

WONDERFUL CHANGES

Whirligig of Fortune Has rought to Men Where Wealth is ne From the Earth-Tale of Jake Hour's Eulesen After Years of Waiting-How a Horse and Wagon fide Their Owner Rich-A Reortes's Goldan Idea.

Angeles Correspondence of the York Sun: There are some newly millionaires out here in the south who are nowadays the talk of ev-Pacific coast, and whose achieve-Illustrations of the wonderful bries that he whirlight of fortuse us to men where wealth is dus from with. The recent extraordinary in the value of copper is making a dozen men in California million-mand twice as many more men who estrugging with mortgage debts to slow demand for copper at lower to the copy of the co

perennial belief that he was soon going a strike it rich became one of the jests of miners' ckmps.

At last Jake Kliner found a copper prospect in Glia county that looked well. He had about \$70 that he had made by doing day labor in the copper mines at littbee, and settled down in a \$3 tent with all of his earthly possessions, consisting of a frying pan, a kettle, a coffee pot, two blankets and a few mining tools, he went towork to open his copper labin. He worked at it for eleven weeks, in 1882, when copper was at its lowest market value, and capital was a scarce sticle in the territories. After months of vain sceleing for some one to come and look at his copper ledge Kliner tradged over the mountains and alkali dessert, across the Supersition and San Rita mountains, down into Sonora, Mexico, where he got work at day wages in a sliver mine. He still owned the copper property and had done enough work on it to Bold the claim for a year. After he had saved \$100 he went prospecting again. He travelled along with his jachass some 300 miles allowether, sleeping out of doors, eating vile food and access some 300 miles altorother, sieep-ing out of doors, eating vile food and watching out for hostile Yaqui Indians. And now his luck was due. He found two claims in five months, One was a base are mine—a combination of lead

### Copper Colored Splotches.

There is only one cure for Contagious Blood Poison—the disease which has completely baffled the doctors. They are totally unable to cure it, and direct their efforts toward bottling the poison up in the blood and concealing it from 8. 8. S. cures the disease positirely and permanently by forcing out every trace of the taint.

treely and permanently by torcing one every trace of the taint.

I was afflicted with a terrible blood disease, which was in spots at first, but afterwards spread all over my body. These soon broke outlints of the state of the

Don't destroy all possible chance of a cure by taking the doctor's treatment of mercury and potsain. These minerals cause the hair to fall out, and will street the entire system.

## S.S.F. Blood

be PURSELY YEAGRANIE, and is the only blood reemedy guaranteed to contain no cash, mercury, or other minoral. colts on the disease and its treatmented free by Swift Specific Company, Allanta, Georgia.



bought the base ore property at \$4,000. That was Jake Kilner's first real capital after his years of poverty and hardship. With that sum he Began the development of his gold mine, and in a year he'gol out and shipped ore that brought \$880 clear profit. Then the Mexicans who owned the reduction mill where he sent his ore became interested, and offered \$50,000 for a half-increat in the gold mine. Kilner was tempted to take the offer, but he says he knew he had a good thing and that it was worth more miney. A week later he sold half the mine for \$80,000. That was in March, 1898.

Kilner's fortune has grown rapidly from that time. The Armadio mine has paid some \$120,000 in profits since then, and it is still yielding from \$3,000 to \$6,000 a month. Four years ago Kilner returned with ample means to his copper mine in Gila county. He put in the best mechinery he could huy, sunk shafts and drifted and cross-cut into the ledge. Copper was not profits hie then, and many copper mines were to put \$18,000 into machinery to get out copper that had no buyers at living prices. In 1897, however, copper rose from 8 cents to 12 cents. The Kilner mine began to make more money. Extra laborars were hired, and the mine was deepend and explored the mine in Gila county. He had an offer of \$100.000 for it in May, 1898. Least December he declined six offers of \$400,000 and within thirty days he could have sold it for \$50,000.

He lives well nowadays, but he clings to his old clothes and his clay pipe. He smiles when he speaks of the fact that

from 1. The Myes well nowadays, but he clings to his old clothes and his clay pipe. He smiles when he speaks of the fact that he smiles when he speaks of the fact that he selecip in a \$100 brass bed now, instead of a blanket on the ground, but he attli it to be a who had been a state of a blanket on the ground but he attli it to be it with the selecip in a \$100 brass bed now, instead of a blanket on the ground but he attli it to be it with the selecip in a \$100 brass bed now, instead of a blanket on the ground but he attli it be be in the selecip in a \$100 brass bed now, instead of a blanket on the ground but he attli it be it with the ground of the mountains, \$5,000 with which to go to San Francisco and Everical accounts in the mountains, \$1,000 with which to go to San Francisco and Everical accounts in the mountains, \$1,000 with the head of the ground in the head of the ground in the head of the ground part of the fact the selection of the ground part of the service of millions of dollars by the three miners at Randsburg, Cal., are narrated again a few when a selection of the selection of the

the prospectors, and ne was to snare equally in the result of the prospecting trip. He finally agreed to the speculation.

Two days later, April 23, 1895, Moore, Singlaton and Burchem reached the place where Moore had expected to find the rim of the volcane. He had been looking ahead for hours, studying the situation from every side. The horsewas slowly driven up what is now known as Fiddler's Guich, and Moore said when to stop.

"Boys, I'm sure we have it," said he as the wagon and its occupants moved up the barren gash in the mountain. Then, while Singleton and Burchem attended to the unharnessing of the horse, and to setting out the camp outfit, Moore seized a prospector's hammer and said: "Now, I'll introduce you to your fortune." He went about half a mile up the mountain side. He broke thirty or forty bits of the exposed rock and examined each bit under a magnifying glass. Suddenly he called back to his comrades at the camp.

"Come on, boys. Here we are. I've got it. I've got it!"

In a few minutes Burchem and Singleton came serambling over the boulders to where Moore sat gasing at the specimens of rock about him.

"Look at that, Burch. What do you think of it?" said Moore, excitedly. Burchem and Singleton scrutinized the specimens through the glass.

"We were speechless when we saw the rock all full of solden specks," said Burchem, in telling of it afterward. "When I could get my tongue I looked about me, and said: 'How much do you think there is of such rock?" "The whole damn mountain looks full of it, replied Moore. Then he continued: 'All we've got to do is to shove! it into a reduction mill, and be Vanderbilies. "We've been shoveling the mountain into a mill for several years, and we've

only scratched into it as far. I believe Moore is dead right about the whole mountain being full of gold."

The town of Randsburg has grown there since. For two years there was not a more active, rolliching, wide-open camp in America. Thousands of claims were soon made by the great crowds of miners who flocked there from all parts of the west but less than a doner mines outside of the Rand group have ever been developed. The firm of Moore, Burchem & Singleton has expended over \$45,000 in developing the property, and now has a pay roll of about \$5,000, a week. Mr. Moore lives in a floure in Los Anneles fittilinas cashim over \$55,000, a week. Mr. Moore lives in a floure in Los Anneles fittilinas cashim over \$55,000, a week. Mr. Moore lives in a floure in Los Anneles fittilinas cashim over \$55,000, and shundam and Singleton are putting \$100,000 in a home thay will oven jointly in the sahurba. The Rand Mining Compiny frequently has barie deposition of upwards of \$556,000, and now that the mines are in good working order and are well opened, the money will roll in faster than ever. Two years ago the present pariners had nitogether not over \$500.

#### ENGLISH PRESS COMMENTS

On the Gatacre Before The Event is Declared to be Deplorable for Its Effect on the Cape Dutch and Free States-"The Beliable Contraband" is Doing Business in the Trans vasi

DONDON, Dec. M. - Discussing the defeat of Catuore at Stormberg, the Daily Mail says:

"Quite apart from the loss of 900 fighting men, the unexpected Boar success will probably cause a more general and serious movement among the Cape Dutch. The government must promptly face this by the immediate dispatch of further troops."

The Dally News says: "The reverse General Gatacre has suffered is a sadly emphatic commentary on the peculiar difficulty of military operations in a semi-disaffected country. The enemy's sples are everywhere, and nowhere can we rely confidently on any counter in-formation. General Gatacre seems to have been completely trapped. Of course he will be immediately rein-

forced."
The Dally Chronicle says: "There is only too much reason to fear that this is the worst illustration we have had of inadequate equipment and insuffi-cient outing. How far this disaster was due to lack of judgment on the spot, and how far to lack of artillery, is not known, but the public cannot help re-calling that General Methuen's victory at Modder river was won by artillery at adder rive was won of activity reinforcements at the critical monent, and all they would like to know is how many times this particular lesson is to be learned."

the Standard says: The event is in the highest degree deplorable. It will tell against us unfavorably in the Free State, among the colonial Dutch and even among the natives. A great deal of evidence has been accumulating durof evidence has seen accumulating dur-ing the past weeks to show how deeply the colony, or at least the northern and western portions of it, are honey-combed by disaffection. Our generals have to cope with a rebel colony as well as with hostile republics, and must take measures to lay their plans in accordance with the details."

The afternoon newspapers, like the

morning papers, withhold the apporther acquainted with the facts and take the reverse philosophically. The Pail Mall Gazette remarks: "The

country's calm will again surprise the continent. If the blow is more serious than it appears, neither the crown nor the ministry will be in danger of even a single seditious, villifying howi in the street. We have confidence in those who are fighting for us and in their directors.

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should take Morrow's Eid-ne-olds in preference to any other kidney preparation. In the first place, Kid-ne-olds are a scientific preparation.

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There are many one will find by using them. We give you the evidence of Mrs. William R. Rask, of No. 785 Market street, who has lived hare for twenty years, and says: "Twas troubled with disordared kidneys for several years, and was never able to get anything that would cure me. At times I would have a very severe aching pain horses the small part of my back, and was troubled with neuvousness and inability to sleep. When I read about Morrow's Kid-ne-olds I decided to try, them, and obtained some at Charles R. Gestas's drug stre, who guarantees them on will refund his money. In a short time offer I was relieved."

Morrow's Kid-ne-olds I decided to try, them, and obtained some at Charles R. Gestas's drug stre, who guarantees them on will refund his money. In a short time offer I was relieved."

Morrow's Kid-ne-olds I decided to try, them, and obtained some at Charles R. Gestas's drug stre, who guarantees them on will refund his money. In a short time offer I began the use of Kidne-olds I would the contain enough for about two weeks' treatment, and sell at fifty cents a bos

#### THE FINANCE BILL.

Mr. Overstreet's Masterly Presenta tion of the Aims and Objects of the Adoption of the Gold Standard and the Good Which Will Come to the Country Through the Passage of the Bill.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—There was only a fair attendance in the galleries of the house to witness the opening of the debate on the currency bill. Immediately after the reading of the jour-nal the house, under the special order, went into committee of the whole, Mr. Hepburn, of Iowa, in the chair, and en-tered upon the consideration of the bill

Mr. Overatreet (Indiana), who is to be in charge of the measure on the floor, opened the general debate.

Representative Overstreet, in opening, said:

"Mr. Speaker—This country presents the anomalous situation of being the absolute and unchallenged lender in most every field of advanced thought, whether in science or literature, certainly the most advanced in material development, and the control of treds by far the manufactures and gradient of the markets; and yet in the subject of standard or value and the proper who was a subject of standard the manufactures and gradient of standard the manufactures and gradient of standard the manufactures and gradient of the subject of standard the manufactures and the proper who was a subject at the proper who was a subject at the proper of subject along the subject at the subject at the great credit of the government that every dollar of our monetary system might be seriously shaken, yet it fat to the great credit of the government that every dollar of our money in circulation is absolutely sound and unquestionable. This condition has led frequent piedges of the sovernment could be to let the subject along subject along the frequent piedges of the government to fainfliar money in circulation. It is subject along the subject along the frequent piedges of the government to fainfliar and surely guarantee the full parity of all money in circulation.

After describing the various kinds of money in use in the United States Mr. Overstreet said:

"The history of government efforts to force legal tender money into circulation, irrespective of its intrinsic value and without the government piedges, is a record of failures, without a surgle exception. All the various kinds of money in use in the United States Mr. Overstreet said:

"The history of government efforts to force legal tender money into circulation, irrespective of its intrinsic value and without the government piedges, is a record of failures, without a surgle exception. An account of the party of the party of the part

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